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Dr. Baker Gives Marriage Talks

Dr. Charles H. Baker, of the University of Washington, is giving a series of marriage talks at Hollins College. The first talk, given last night, was on "The Marriage Problem." Dr. Baker, who is a well-known authority on marriage, spoke to a large audience in the Little Theatre. He discussed the various problems of marriage, including the choice of a mate, the importance of love, and the responsibilities of husband and wife. He also discussed the importance of communication and understanding in a marriage.

The help Dr. Baker is giving is being welcomed by the students. One student, who is engaged to be married, said that Dr. Baker's talks have helped her to understand her own marriage better. Another student, who is not yet married, said that Dr. Baker's talks have helped her to understand the importance of love and understanding in a marriage.

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Additional information on marriage and family relations was given by Dr. Baker in his talks. He discussed the importance of love and understanding in a marriage, and the responsibilities of husband and wife. He also discussed the importance of communication and understanding in a marriage.

Hollins Takes Part In Student Conference

On the weekend of February 10, Hollins College participated in a student conference at the University of Virginia. The conference was held at the University of Virginia, and was attended by students from various colleges in the South. The conference was held at the University of Virginia, and was attended by students from various colleges in the South. The conference was held at the University of Virginia, and was attended by students from various colleges in the South.

Tri-College Sports Day Occurs on 24th

BASKET BALL FEATURED

The Tri-College Sports Day, which was held on February 24th, was a great success. The event was held at the Little Theatre, and was attended by students from Hollins College, Randolph-Macon College, and Sweet Briar College. The event was held at the Little Theatre, and was attended by students from Hollins College, Randolph-Macon College, and Sweet Briar College.

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Preparation Begins On Centennial "Cargoes"

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Founder of Hollins College



CHARLES LEWIS COOKE
1850-1904

Brinkley Defines Ideals and Restates Policy of Freya

Last night at a meeting of the Student Body, the Hon. Charles Brinkley, a member of the House of Representatives, spoke on the Freya of 1910. Mr. Brinkley spoke on the Freya of 1910. Mr. Brinkley spoke on the Freya of 1910.



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Sarah Wambaugh Will Speak Founder's Day

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At 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon, Miss Wambaugh will participate in a round-table discussion led by Miss Jackson.

A formal dinner will be held in the dining room at 6:30 P. M. Three speeches are scheduled for the dinner. First, Miss Williamson will speak on "Unforgotten Pages," then Mr. Mary Long on "The Forties Again," and finally Miss Randolph on "The Years Ahead." Rosa Batte Hodges is to be toastmistress. Music will be furnished by the Choral Club, under the direction of Mr. Robert Goodale. New RCA amplifiers are to be used at the Founder's Day dinner, so that the speeches may be heard by all in the dining room.

After the dinner, Miss Genevieve Rowe, whose recital was canceled on February 7, will give her voice recital. Miss Rowe is a native of Wooster, Ohio, and graduated from the College of Wooster. In 1929 she became the youngest soprano to win first prize in the national Atwater Kent Contest. Since that time she has also won national contests sponsored by the MacDowell Club, the National Federation of Music Clubs, and the Seaside Radio Contest. She was awarded a Fellowship in the Third Graduate School of Opera. She has appeared in operas on both stage and radio. Her present promise is to become one of the most entertaining and enjoyable of the year.

Dramatic Board Selects Spring Play

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DARLING HOLLY—

Here we are starting a new semester, with spring just around the proverbial corner! After studying like mad to squeeze through the exams, I know you must now be in the throes of that usual let-down feeling. Grab a new lease on life by dashing into town to see the spring clothes! I'll guarantee that a brand new dress, or even a simple clip for your lapel will make you feel like a new woman! So hop the next bus and see all the wonderful "pick-me-ups" that the stores have to offer . . .

Wools Run the Gamut of Color

There is no better way to lift yourself out of those mid-winter doldrums than to buy a light-weight wool dress to wear under your fur coat now. You would never guess how much the grand assortment of new colors will brighten up that gloomy, in-between-season slump! Try a soft wool with long, tight sleeves and an extra skirt fullness in the front. Its trim revers and tiny buttons of the same material will give you a jaunty, well-dressed look. The new posy pink would look especially gay under your skunk coat . . . or how about a subtle shade of champagne, with chunky gold jewelry?

If you are looking for something extra-smart and out of the ordinary, don't fail to see the new two-piece wools . . . a wide, rippling skirt, complete with huge patch pockets, may be had with a matching high-necked top. A gay zipper decorates the plain, tight-fitting jacket. This is superb in yellow striped wool. Or if you are very sport-minded try an impeccably tailored fly-front wool in cadet blue with a bright red leather belt and handkerchief. Don't forget, moreover, that any one of these "pick-me-ups" will be just as smart two months from now, minus your winter coat, as they are now! Bright young wools in April will be just a comfortable weight for those cool spring days.

Silks and Crepes Galore

If you lean toward the dressier side—try, if you can, to make your choice from the swads of new prints and crepes in the shops! An accordion pleated silk print will live up any dreary day, and look smart on Easter Sunday, to boot! Try a geometric print in navy and bright green . . . This dress has a very full skirt, which ties in a large bow in the back, while two bows of the same material outline the round, high neck. If prints really don't strike your fancy—you can always turn to plain crepes . . . a navy pleated skirt topped by a trim little button-down-the-front bolero is new, and oh, so smart! Wear a white crepe blouse under this, and a bright red belt for contrast. And if you really have the urge to rush the season just a bit—try a navy crepe full-skirted dress with a disarming touch of white lingerie at the neck.

Suit Yourself

You owe it to yourself this spring to buy one good suit . . . Wear it right away with a shetland sweater, under your winter coat, and then, of course, later on—with a fresh silk blouse. A two-piece plaid tweed is an excellent buy . . . try the new military blue with an overplaid of legion red. Or what about a fling with a wool gabardine suit? The beautifully tailored jacket is very long, and the skirt is eight-gored . . . try this in khaki tan, a brand new color for spring! And speaking of suits—why not add another skirt to your collection? A new box pleated flannel or tweed, complete with a narrow pigskin belt in hydrangea blue is something you can wear all year 'round.

Sure Signs of Spring

One of the surest ways to live up this in-between season, and help usher in

Powers Selects Beauty Section

Gone is the old "Beauty" section! This year's *Spinster*, under the capable direction of Helen Walsh, will contain a "Feature" section of eight girls. Thirty girls were chosen by the *Spinster* Staff and by petition. The eight girls who will be chosen finally, mainly for their photographic qualities, are very fortunate because the great John Powers, from New York, is choosing them. Mr. Powers, as far as it is known, has never done anything like this before and Hollins should be greatly flattered. Due to the attractiveness of the girls and David Kent's excellent photography, Mr. Powers is apt to have a difficult time choosing just eight. If you don't think so, just wait several weeks until all thirty will be placed on display in the Y. W. C. A. room.

Miss Maddrey Hostess At Examination Teas

During the exam period, Miss Maddrey was hostess at a series of teas held in the Green Drawing Room. At each tea, she was assisted by a number of students selected from the various classes. Students and faculty alike welcomed the opportunity for a moment's relaxation. On several occasions music was furnished by members of student body terminating in a grand finale by Miss Huff and Mr. Humeston. Mrs. DeVaughn, Mrs. Venable, Mrs. Douthat, Mrs. Anderson, Miss Hayward, Mrs. Graves, Mrs. Neill, Miss Moore, and Miss Wallace assisted Miss Maddrey by presiding at the tea table.

Dowell Speaks on Russia At Opening I. R. C. Meeting

The International Relations Club had its first open meeting of the second semester Sunday night, February 11. Mr. Dowell spoke on the Russian Foreign Policy. After Mr. Dowell's talk there was a short discussion on the subject. The Club is looking forward to February 22, when Miss Sarah Wambaugh, the speaker for Founder's Day, will speak at a tea. Miss Wambaugh is spending a day on campus. She will lead the discussion at a tea sponsored by the International Relations Club. The topic will be "Central Europe Today." She will especially emphasize plebsities and minorities in her interpretation of Central Europe today.

spring is to buy a new blouse! Another classic white crepe or pure silk, complete with peter-pan collar and pearl buttons will always pep up that winter wardrobe! Even better—try a pure silk long-sleeved blouse with an open neck in lovely pastel colors . . . or, to be just a bit different—in bold red and white stripes . . . or a coral tucked-bosom crepe to wear with your cadet blue suit is a grand "pick-me-up"! Of course, we mustn't forget to mention those wisps of white or andie or batiste which literally shout of spring . . . these blouses are more dainty and feminine than ever this year.

The Turban Makes Its Bow

Speaking of comfort ble headgear—don't miss that collection of new turbans! Not everybody can wear 'em, but the lucky young things that can, will find turbans are going to be worn morning, noon, and night. Native pounce cottons twisted into curious shapes, wool jersey in heavenly spring colors, or silk jersey in dead white—are all terribly good this season.

Well, Holly, there are a few suggestions to help you get ready for the spring season . . . Try one of these "mental cocktails" . . . I know you will feel like spring, even if it is still cold and snowy outdoors.

As ever,

Joy

January Brought Winter Sports to Hollins



Upper Left—BEY TURNER. Upper Right—BUNNIE ROHNER, PAT WADSWORTH AND MUFFI SICARD. Lower—S. L. SULLIVAN

At Long Last The New Teahouse-- Eighth Wonder of the World--Opens

New Tinker is open! For days the first question asked at breakfast by sleepy-eyed girls has been, "When is Tinker opening?" Indeed, the new tea house has been the most popular subject of conversation on Hollins campus since Christmas vacation; of course, nothing could compete with vacation. To the "teahouse hounds" it seemed it would never be completed. Ever since Christmas, Bunch and Co., assisted by the rest of the campus, have been supervising its construction. Mud, ankle deep, or snow, knee deep, stopped neither the most dignified senior nor the most excited freshman when she wanted to wade across the field to climb over scaffolding or later to peer in windows. (Gossip has it Anne Hall almost flattened her nose on the window panes.)

Before Christmas it was announced that the new teahouse would be open when we got back from vacation. Half the college was planning to cheer themselves up and chase away the homesick blues by eating dinner there the first night. Although the disappointment on finding it wouldn't be open was awful, there was one consolation; it would have been dreadfully hard to keep those new dieting resolutions with a new teahouse practically in the back door. But diets don't last long and talking about a new teahouse is a poor substitute for eating there. Robbin Atkinson said it looked like New Tinker would be as old as "that steak we had for dinner" before it opened. While girls continued to endange their lives by crossing the highway to T slight and old Tinker, questions flew. "Is there really going to be red furniture?" "What will powder room be like?" "Imagine us with a powder room! That stinks phloerats!" But the most frequent question was "When can we eat there?"

The first exam day it was announced Mrs. Bryant was moving: "New Tinker will open tomorrow." Excitement ran so high that Mr. Bever had his nose broken.

The girls were, however, doomed once more to disappointment. Even Mrs. Bryant couldn't transfer from one tea house to the other in a day. Since most of the diet had long ago been forgotten and since every one "has to have some relaxation during exams," the grand exedii was postponed to the "very next day"—and the next. But patience is sometimes rewarded and on the twenty-fifth of January the long anticipated day arrived. En masse, the college turned out; the teahouse was jammed with girls talking about how much they had to learn before they took their next examination. (Of course, all of them were just resting for a minute.)

If the girls had been disappointed at the delayed opening, the elegance of new Tinker more than made up for it. The fountain room is easily the most popular place on campus. Red leather furniture with chromium frames and cream leather trims makes the room look like a smart bar. The fountain's back bar is stocked with cigarettes, candy, cakes, gum, bottles labeled "Ginger Ale" and bottles labeled "Orange." Indeed, it's associated with everything but the kind of bottles usually associated with bars. With its cozy corner seats, gay curtains, and smooth top floor, it's not surprising they had to employ a larger staff in order to keep their reputation for prompt service. The "phloeratic powder room," private dining room, large dining room, and lounge are all there; elegance itself. Five tastefully furnished bedrooms, a modern cinnamon brown kitchen, no wonder New Tinker is still the most discussed subject and most popular spot on Hollins campus.

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Students Enter Photo Contest

Photography for art's sake—and human interest, too!

These are the chief requirements for the pictures that all students of Hollins are invited to submit for the third annual Collegiate Digest Salon Edition competition, rules for which were announced last week by the editors of the national college newspaper section.

This amateur photo contest is conducted each year to select the prize-winning photos to be featured in the annual Salon Edition—an edition that is a special "showing" of the best work done by collegiate photographers during the year.

This special edition demonstrates the great progress made by student and faculty shutter-snappers, and rewards the winners with cash prizes, the publication of their photos, and participation in a traveling photo salon that is exhibited at leading college art centers in all sections of the United States.

This largest and most widely known of all college camera contests is open to both students and faculty members. Although the experienced amateur is aided by the use of special equipment, ordinary cameras very often take the prize-winning pictures, as previous Salon Edition contests have proven. It's the picture—not the equipment—that counts, and both experienced and inexperienced photographers may participate in the contest.

Here are the complete rules for the competition:

1. All material must be sent not later than April 1 to: Salon Editor, Collegiate Digest Section, 323 Pawkes Building, Minneapolis, Minnesota.
2. Send technical data about each photo submitted. Give college year or faculty standing of the photographer. Information about the subject of the photo will be helpful. Any size of photo is acceptable, but pictures larger than 3 by 5 inches are preferred.
3. Enter your photo in one of the following divisions: (a) still life; (b) scenes; (c) action and candid photos; (d) portraits; (e) "college life."
4. First place winners in each division will receive a cash award of \$5; second and third place winners, \$3 and \$2.
5. There is no entry fee, and each individual may submit as many photos as he wishes. Photos will be returned if postage accompanies entries.

A. D. A.'s Receive Pun-ishment

"Pun-ishment" is scarcely the word for the A. D. A. stunt given by Caroline McCleskey and Mildred Cox in Keller on Tuesday night. Jokes were flying fast and furiously; the air was so thick with wit that you could have cut it with a knife. McCleskey, disguised as Pluto with the aid of a beard supported precariously by a few well placed band-aids, was talking with his wife, Persephone, alias Mildred Cox, in Hell. In their conversation, the two discussed the various members of A. D. A., some of whom were already in Hell, and others who were merely on the "Brink." Needless to say, the remarks were, at the least, penetrating. Even the A. D. A.'s, in spite of their vow of silence, broke down in laughter.

In the face of many hazards, including the University of Virginia tumbler and a glum front row, the two rulers of Hades managed to more than hold their own. In their own words, it was a "Farely" hard struggle, but they would "Rudd-er" do it the "Howard" way.

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American Youth Outlines Creed

The American Youth Congress, which is holding a citizenship institute in Washington to which several thousand young people have rallied, is again the center of controversy. Accused by critics of having allowed Communists to influence its activities, and upheld by its friends and members as an organization devoted to the realization of American ideals, the Congress is meeting under a national spotlight.

The American Youth Congress was established in the summer of 1934, when a few hundred members of various youth organizations met in a class room at New York University. The Congress has no individual members, but is constituted of delegates from national, regional, state or local youth organizations.

The member organizations include eight labor groups; eighteen student groups; nineteen religious organizations, eight of which are fraternal; four educational; eight devoted to social service; nine primarily interested in peace, seven political; one cultural; ten that are racial or nationality groups, and two that are recreational. They range from such groups as the National Council of Methodist Youth, the National Intercollegiate Christian Council and American Student Union to the Young Communist League.

According to its leaders, the American Youth Congress has served to give to thousands of young people practical experience in the actual working of a political organization, as contrasted with academic knowledge, and has also served to enlighten large numbers of the youth of the country on the leading questions which have been current in that time.

The creed of the Congress follows:

I dedicate myself to the service of my country and mankind.

I will uphold the American ideal, which is the democratic way of life. I will help assure its bounty to all races, creeds and colors.

I will maintain my country founded by men and women who sought a land where they could worship God in their own way, as a haven of a free conscience and the free religious spirit.

I will safeguard the heritage of industrial development, technical skill, natural resources and culture which has made my country the inspiration for youth in all lands, and I will use whatever talents I have to add to that heritage.

I will be a social pioneer, helping to forge new tools for an era in which education, the chance to make a decent living, the opportunity for health, recreation and culture will assure the fullest development to all.

I will respect and defend the Constitution, keystone of American liberties, which includes the Bill of Rights, granting freedom of religion and press, of speech and assemblage. I will seek progress only within the framework of the American system of government, which is founded on the principle that all political power is vested in the people, and I will oppose all undemocratic tendencies and all forms of dictatorship.

I will help make the United States a force for peace, and pledge that my patriotism will not be at the expense of other peoples and nations, but one that will contribute to the brotherhood of man.

I will not permit race prejudice, religious intolerance or class hatred to divide me from other young people. I will work for the unity of my generation and place that united strength at the service of my country, which I will defend against all enemies.

I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one nation, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all.



GENEVIEVE ROWE

Sings Founder's Day following the dinner

Humanities Group Presents French Movie

The humanities division is presenting *Crime et Châtiment*, a French movie with English titles adopted from a Russian realistic novel by Dostoevsky, in the Little Theatre at seven-thirty on Saturday night. This movie is in reality a psychological story of crime and remorse. It depicts the murder of an old woman, a money lender, and her sister by a student in St. Petersburg, Raskolnikov. The circumstances leading up to the crime are a feeling of social injustice and intense poverty with the resultant physical and mental depletion. But with the murder done the student must contend with emotions which formerly had had no place in his thinking. Students interested in sociology, psychology, literature and drama will find this film of special value. All these various elements have been skillfully blended into one outstanding movie.

With the magnificent staging of Gaston Baty, a member of the Theatre Montparnasse in Paris, and under the skillful direction of Pierre Chenal the movie portrays to the full the meaning of Dostoevsky's novel. The role of the student criminal is filled by Pierre Blanchard, one of the best known French actors today.

Students Present Informal Recitals

Following the Student Recital on January 12, in which Betty Murray, Ann McClenny, Lucy Fair, Betty Chinn, Anne Roddey, and Mary Harper Ricketts participated. Another informal recital will be presented February 16. This program will consist of two piano selections by Margaret Rowland: *A Minor Two-Part Invention* by Bach, and *Allegro from C Major Sonata* by Mozart. Judy Barrow will play *Allegro and Andante from Sonata in C* by Mozart. Evelyn Muller will offer two vocal selections: *Plaisir d'amour* by Martini, and *June* by Taubert. Betty Chinn will play *Nocturne*, Op. 55, No. 1 by Chopin, while Gwendolyn Hubbard will play *Sonata* Op. 7, 1st movement, by Beethoven. Pauline Smith will sing *Jerusalem* by Mendelssohn and *Take Joy Home* by Basset. Ann McClenny will conclude the program with *Scherzo* No. 16 by Mendelssohn.

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Professor Quiz Lauds Students

If Professor Quiz ever became a college president, he'd turn things upside down, literally. He'd make the students teachers, and have the teachers bring the apples. The Professor has a theory that college students are brighter than the people who teach them. What's more, he can prove it.

The Professor, heard with Bob Trout on CBS, has made several personal tours around the country, running informal quizzes at a number of colleges. In fifteen quiz contests between students and faculty, students have won fifteen times. The faculty is doing great when its number-one man scores as high as the lowest student.

The Professor explains that this happens because students know less, and as a result have more limber minds, easily adapted for quizzing. He likes college students on his program. To get on the show, and maybe win \$25, write him care of CBS.

High school students are his real problem, though. They know still less and consequently their minds are more limber—altogether too limber, in fact, because they answer so many questions correctly that the other contestants just look silly.

Social Whirl . . .

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Jarnette in Princeton, W. Va.; Betty Ballard Jones took Jerry White to Danville with her, and Kate Tuggle and Windy Zimmerman went to Martinsville, all of them hearing Cab Calloway who was down that way, too. Lucille Culbert went home to Marion, Va., Emily Campbell and Virginia Couper to Lexington, Helen Walsh to Merion, Pa., and Brinkley went to Greenbank, Va., with "Chummy" Hannah.

"B. T." Taylor and Louise Daniel visited Harriet Martin in Halifax, while Kitty Lee Palmer and Porter visited near by in South Boston, Va. Lots of others just went visiting, such as Betty Smith who went to Lewisburg, W. Va., to see Brown Moore; Jean Fisher who tore down to Rock Hill, S. C., and Martha Susan Campbell who went in still another direction, to Plainfield, N. J. Then there's Jane Lancaster who is off to Florida for the whole winter. We envy you, Jane, and all the Hollins girls, now back in the groove, will miss you.

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"Who's Who" Includes Five Hollins Seniors

The 1939-40 edition of *Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges* has recently been released and includes five Hollins students.

Rosa Batte Hodges, president of Student Government Association; Ann Brinkley, president of the Senior Class; Phyllis Whitaker, vice president of the Student Government Association; Alice Porter, editor of *Hollins Student Life*; and Harriet Martin, chairman of the Judicial Board, all Seniors.

The book has been published for the last six years by a group at the University of Alabama, and aims to gather the biographies of outstanding seniors and juniors in all American universities and colleges with an eye toward establishing these students in the eye of the business and professional world for life after college. This is the first year Hollins has accepted the invitation to be included.

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Valentine Party Donates Bricks

A bridge party, sponsored by the Senior Class, Mary Cobb Hayward in charge, was held for Turner Hall Friday afternoon, February 9, at 4:30, in Keller. Keller was decorated in the Valentine spirit; the columns were wrapped in red and white streamers, cellophane streamers decorated with cupid and hearts hung from the lights, on each entrance door was a big red heart. Entertainment was given during the afternoon by the so-called "Three Comic Valentines": Bessie West, Anne Brinkley, and Mary Bland Armistead who sang "Sweet Sue" and "Mood Indigo." Paige Martin and Edna Mae Wolf jitterbugged.

Refreshments were served during the middle of the afternoon and prizes were awarded at the end of the bridge party. First prize was won by Emily Clark and the floating prize was given to Kitty Grady.

Mr. Goodale Begins New Recital Series

On February 22, at 8:15 p. m., Mr. Robert A. Goodale will present the third in his series of informal organ recitals. Following the two presentations of the music of Bach, his predecessors and his contemporaries, this recital will consist of nineteenth century organ music. Comprising the program are: Mendelssohn's *Prelude and Fugue in C Minor*; Elgar's *Andante from Organ Sonata in D*; Brahms' *Chorale Prelude on "O Sacred Head Now Wounded"*; Priere, by Franck; *Pasacaglia in E Minor*, by Reinberger; *Toccata from the Fifth Organ Symphony* by Widor. The next recital in the series will be composed of modern American organ music.

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HOLLINS STUDENT LIFE

SPORT SLANTS

By AMY REDFIELD



Hurrah for our team . . . and I do mean *our* team! There are other teams, of course, that make desperate, sometimes amazingly good showings on the basketball court of Tayloe Gymnasium but not like our team . . . we hope . . . however, that remains to be seen, and felt . . . should we say on Thursday or maybe on Wednesday. Anyhow, the basketball bug is driving us from one end of the court to the other, and the inter-class games are causing panic in the balconies. So far, the Juniors (Thursday's children) seem to be ahead having squelched the brave and skillful attempts of the Freshmen, led by India Dunnington and the Seniors (Wednesday's children), led by Louise Daniel. Whether you noticed or not, the favored Sophomores found unsuspected competition in the first game of the season when they met the Freshmen last Thursday. Those newcomers have plenty of fight and the sophs were held to 21-15 at the end of the game . . . a victory, yes . . . but not by a long shot . . . ouch . . . Before long we'll really be ready for the mighty Red-Blue game . . . and don'tcha think it's about time the Reds pulled a winner? . . . or don'tcha . . . maybe a tie, huh? . . . no . . . well, try and get it! At any rate, basketball really 'is going places this year . . . or should I say coming. On Saturday, February 24, some girls from Sweet Briar and Randolph-Macon are coming over to spend the day playing basketball up a storm. The Athletic Board and numerous committees are making all preparations to insure a fine time. After all our gallivanting, I'm sure Hollins will make a respectable showing . . . I hope . . . please! And by the by, being as this twenty-fourth job is all play and no rivalry, tear-hair stuff, post a notice in your brain that clapping and cheering after foul shots is greatly to be frowned upon. If you feel an overpowering urge creeping up to shout madly and throw paper, coats and other miscellaneous articles upon some unfortunate member of any team from the balcony, kindly remove your person and find a hiding place . . . OFFICIAL . . . If any one should make a faux pas . . . any hint at all toward competitive doings or undoings, we'll never get another chance at the fair maidens of our neighboring colleges . . . So save the sentiment until the coy ones have gotten a good seven miles away and then spill it . . .

To change the subject to one equally as thrilling . . . especially at this stage of the game. The horses haven't been exercised for weeks but have been conserving much, much energy in the new swank stables. Moreover, the riders haven't been riding for ages but have been losing their strength, energy and confidence over books, exams, cokes, and cold weather. Put the horses and riders together and what do you have . . . more fun than

you've seen in years. The jitterbugs in Keller have nothing on Sweet Maid, Prince Junior, Grey Boy and Blue Haze. It's just like a circus, only better. Regardless of the coy looks in the horses' eyes, the riders are shining their boots and tackling the quieting-down problem in preparation for the spring horse shows which are amazingly close at hand. Jumping will start soon, and before long the whole college will be treated to the annual fumbles, tumbles and laughs. Come on out and join the frolic . . . and I do mean frolic!

With the coming of spring . . . well, rain anyhow . . . thoughts gently turn to tennis, golf, swimming and beach combing. It being too wet for all but swimming and too cold for beach combing (without the beach), thoughts usually turn back to the Tea House. Some do, however, manage to fight their way through the basketball mobs to the pool for a dip, only to find that too many cigarettes has made two laps seem like twenty and sinking very easy . . . which all goes to prove that you save breath and money by giving up the weed habit. Looking out the window at the tennis courts and cow pasture (golf course) one cannot help but wonder what fashions will grace such fields of mild activity when the time for action finally comes . . .

We hate to say that some are getting fat due to the recent lack of jitterbug music in Keller and the shortened path to the well-known T-House. Let us encourage mountain hikes, roller skating, a slashing game of ping-pong, or just a long walk to commune with all the lovely lovelies of wood and field, road and not road-house. Summer will be here before you know it and just picture yourself in a bathing suit the way you look now . . . nothing would save you on any beach . . . Am getting out of my field . . . but there are all kinds of sport . . .

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